



Farragut State Welcome to Park

Trail system description

- ♣ There are over 45 miles of maintained trails shown on this guide. If a trail you see is not on this map, please do not use it.
 ♣ Trail intersection points are shown by the top number on trail junction posts. Additional post numbers have arrows directing you to the next trail intersection.
 ♣ Most trails at Farragut follow existing topography and may have cross slopes, uneven surfaces with tree roots and rocks, and may be impacted by flora and fauna. Some trails have been terraced for erosion control and others have barriers in place to prevent inappropriate use, all trails are used at the persons own risk.
 ♣ Motorized vehicles are not permitted on park trails (except park maintenance vehicles and those permitted under the Americans with Disabilities Act-stop at Visitor Center for details).

Pets and Wildlife

give it more space.

* Wildlife is abundant at Farragut. Any close encounters should be met with calm and deliberate evasive measures. Make no eye contact and do not turn your back until you are out of harm's way. Avoid disturbing wildlife, observe from a distance.

* Pets must always be on a leash and under your control. Roaming pets can adversely impact wildlife, other pets, and other trail users or their park experience. Owners may be issued a citation for pets off leash or pets left unattended.

- roadside!
 Nature can be unpredictable! Take water and be prepared for unexpected changes in the weather.
 When possible hike with a partner, if not let someone know

- Stay on designated trails, and do not cut switchbacks or create new trails.
 Pets, on a leash, are permitted on the trails. Owners are

- Wildlife is easily disturbed by humans and pets. This can cause them to leave a safe resting area, waste energy needed for survival, or to react in a defensive manner. While many animals will run away if they feel threatened, some will attack in defense of their young or themselves. If an animal begins to act nervously or stops its regular activity to watch you, please the care of the ca
- Safety
- Be aware of your surroundings.
 In case of emergencies, contact Park staff, and/or call 911.
 Make sure to park in a designated area; do not park on the
- your route.
 void hiking during adverse weather conditions, especially gh winds and when lightning is present.

- Trails North of Hwy 54 (Horse, Llama, Pedestrian, Bicycle)

- No equestrian use is permitted South of Hwy 54.
 A shooting range is located in the northwest corner of the park, and a model airplane flying field is located just south of Monaghan Rd, trail users can expect noise from these

responsible for pet waste..

Trail etiquette dictates that bicyclists yield to all other trail users – please stop when meeting horses on the trail.

Trails South of Hwy 54 (Pedestrian, and Bicycle only)

- Lynx Trail- is a non-motorized commuter trail that connects all facilities on the south side and has a link into the community of Bayview. Due to heavy vehicle traffic
- pedestrian and bicycle traffic is not recommenueu on South Road.
 Squirrel Cache Nature Trail- is a self-guided nature/ interpretive trail that covers 1.2 miles. The trailhead is located between Gilmore and Waldron Campgrounds along
- South Road.

 Willow Lakeview Trail- is a loop route that goes east from the Willow Picnic area down and along the shoreline for about 1 mile. The first part of the trail goes by the remnants of the foundation of the artillery headquarters of the WWII Naval Training Station..

 Beaver Bay Shoreline Irail- goes east from the Beaver Bay Beach parking lot and makes a 4 mile round trip. The upper section is a wide trail with views of the lake and access to Whitetail Campground, the lower section follows the shoreline and is winding and narrow.

 Bennion Historical Trail- a 200 yard long trail that is ADA accessible and goes along the western side of the Bennion training camp. A number of historical information signs have been placed along the route.

 High Point Trail- starts from a parking area just off South Road on the west end of the park. The trail should be traveled in a counter clockwise direction for the best views. The 3 mile length goes out to a view point of Lake Pend Oreille.
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 Scout Trail/ Bernard Peak Trail (USFS #37)- this trail continues on from the Highpoint Trail over private ground before continuing to Bernard Peak over Forest Service Lands. The trail has a steep grade and is 8 miles one-way. Farragut Loop Trail- is a 14.5 mile loop around the exterior portions of the park, best suited to mountain bike use. Volksmarch Trail- this route leaves from the east side of the Visitor Center. For more information, check Visitor Center for trail routes.

- Buggy Trail Loop- is a 10 mile double track loop trail, a clockwise direction of travel is recommended.
 For equestrian and llama use. Parking, camping, hitching hi-lines, corrals and water are located at the Corral equestrian area. All north side trails are accessible from

